FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT .- The Ohio State Journal would seem this act-for law it is not. Now look at it in prac-

On the 23d, a negro named Freeman was arrested at Indiampoits, as the slave of a Southern man.

The Court was in session, and crowded. Freeman's
lawyer asked two months time to gather proof to establish the fact that he was no slave. To make the slavelawyer asked two months time to gather proof to establish the fact that he was no slave. To make the slave holder safe, his lawyer offered to deposit \$1,500 in bank, (the amount demanded by the master,) subject to the order of the claimant, or of his counsel, in case he failed, demanding only that the claimant if he succeeded, should give security for the cash. The slaveholder would offer no term, nor grant any. A a large amount was tendered as security for Freeman. The Court refused to grant bail?

The result we don't know. But who can justify this conduct? Who upholds a law which tolerates it?

[Cleveland True Democrat.

Freeman was finally set free on a technical point; but that was no merit of the law under which he was arrested.

RHODE ISLAND.—The Providence Journal has returns from twenty-six towns—all but five in the State—which give a m-jority of 1,384 votes against calling a Constitutional Convention. The following is the vote, by Counties—every County, as will be seen, giving a majority against the Convention:

New York Fair.—The following gentlemen are requested by his Excellency Gov. Manning, to attend the World's Fair in New York, and to act as Commissioners to supervise the disposition and arrangements of such productions as may be sent there from this State for exhibition:

Hen. R. F. W. Allston,

A. G. Summer, Each C. Lebe S. A. Perel Francisco

A. G. Summer, E. Prof. Fra. 38 Holms R. L. Hon. John S. Ashe, Col. Wade Hampton, Hon. Wm. D. Porter, Chas. T. Lowndes, Esq., Wm. M. Lawton, Esq., Allen Macfarland, Esq.,

|Charleston Mercury Hon. Washington Hunt is to deliver the Oration at Lockport on the occasion of the celebration of the coming Anniversary of Independence.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, THIS EVENING. ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS, and other plays, at Baraum's this

afternoon and evening.
AT HER Elevationes, this evening, "The Fetes given by Louis XIV, in 1664, before three Queens," bc.
YEW WASHINGTON CINCUM, corner of Sixthew, and Thirty-ninth-st Wood's Minorana, Act & Broadway.
BEVAN CALLERY of Christian Art., No 562 Broadway.
BEVAN CALLERY HOLD TO BE BOOK BROADWAY.

The Postmaster has begun a much needed reformation in the Carriers' Department, and intends to persevere until the City Delivery works to the satisfaction of the public He has increased the carriers to the number in all of 50, and as far as possible equalistd the districts, both as to labor and value. South of Chambers st. there will be three de liveries of letters and papers per day; from Chambers to Twesty-eighth st. two, and from Twenty-eighth to one delivery. New rules for the guidance of this branch of Post-Office business will soon be issued.

The Stamped Envelops are now for sale at the Post-Office (Cashier's office, Cedar st. side, every day from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Price \$3 20 per hundred.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR .- Mr. C. C. Walden has been appointed Deputy Collector at this port, in place of Mr. maine. Mr. Walden has been several years in the Custom-House, we believe at the head of the Warehousing Department, and is an able and valuable efficer.

Prince Albert has just contributed, on his own account, to our World's Fair, a very fine painting. The Opera season at Castle Garden will comme

Wednesday evening next, under the direction of Max Maretzek. The Ravels were greeted last night with a very large

and highly pleased audience. The Chinese Dramatic Company appear at Castle Garden

on Monday evening. They sadly need the proceeds of a fall house, and we trust they will not fail. The steamer Francis Skiddy is now both a day and night

boat—leaving New York every morning at 7 o'clock, and Albany every evening at the corresponding hour. The Sunday night mail from this City to Boston has bee

suspended, the New Haven Railroad having declined to renew the contract with the Government for carrying it.

The people of New Orleans are enjoying peaches, figs, plums, blackberries, water-melons, &c about these days.

On Wednesday night, three tows, comprising more than 100 barges and canal boats, left Albany for this C ty. They occupied the entire channel, so that the steamer Empire, in trying to shoot past the eastern side of the fleet, got aground on the flats, but slipped off immediately afterward.

We have seen a very splendid watch of chronom eter movement which goes out by the steamer Northern Light" on Tuesday next, for Capt. Blethen, of the connect ing steamer Sierca Nevada, on the Pacific Ocean. It is

"Presented to Capt. James H. Blethen, by passengers of the steam-ship Sierra Nevada, on her passage from San Francisco, May 18th, 1863." neatly inscribed as follows:

PIERRE TOUSSAINT, whose funeral will take place this morning, at 10 o'clock, from St. Peter's Church, in Barelay born in the Servitude of St. Domingo; and, in devoted attendance upon his mistress in her flight from that island, arrived in this city, in 1787. Here the dependant became the sole support of the unfortunate lady, and her most disinterested friend until her death. The occupation of Ladies Hair Dresser gave him admission to the houses of the influential families of that day, and his good manners and unusual discrimination of character, with a high sense of propriety, ensured him the countenance courtesy and esteem of all to whom he was admitted, and the confidence and friendship of many to whom the excel-lence of his life and character were more intimately known. All knew his general worth, but few were acquainted with the generous qualities of his heart, and with those principles of disinterested and genuine kindness which governed his daily conduct. His charity was of the efficient character which did not content itself with a present relief of pecunicry sid, but which required time and thought by day and by night, and long watchfulness and kind attention at the bed side of the sick and the department of the properties of the sick and the department. kind attention at the bed side of the sick and the departing. Thus, goodness springing from refined and elevated principle, and toom a sense of religious duty which never permitted him to omit a mest scrupulous compliance with all the requirements of his faith, formed the prominent feature of his character, and made his lite a constant round of acts of kindness and sympathes. By such a life, governed by such principles of integrity, charity and religion, Tous saint secured to himself the respect, esteem and friendship of many of our first citizens, and though death has made the circle small in which he had moved, there are yet remaining many who will remember his excellence and worth with the kindest appreciation.

CRYSTAL PALACE-Glance at the Interior .- We had the epportunity yesterday of taking a glance at the inside ar. rangements of the Crystal Palace, and were gratified at observing the life and activity manifested in every direcfion, which certainly gives promising indications that the work will be promptly completed within the two weeks which remain before the time fixed for the opening of the Exhibition. Many of the articles have already arrived and have been delivered at the building, but still lie mostly packed up in boxes, crates, &c., awaiting the completio of the counters, show cases, and other necessary fixtures Some, however, have already been unpacked, and have assumed the place assigned them for exhibition. Among these are a few of the more celebrated works of art, which we have heretofore noticed. Marochetti's "Washington." a colossal and very imposing cast in plaster, stands complete upon its lofty pedestal, immediately under the dome hand, (which doubtless has been supplied by this time) and had not yet been elevated upon its pedestal. Workmen were busily engaged in polishing up the magnificent broaze statue of "The Amazon on Horseback," to which we have heretofore alluded, and which stands in one of the naves a little to the south-east of the center. Thorwaldsen's a little to the south-east of the southed their appropriate magnificent statuary had all assumed their appropriate fragments, ready, however, to assume its proper shape and position. The appearance of this group is ft seems instinct with life, and one is almost startled at first glance at the quiet grandeur and solemnity of the scene. Each figure is unique in its kind and perfectly characterlatic. The features of Paul are stern and resolute : Peter holds in his hands the keys, the doubting Thomas stands with his finger pressed against his temple in an attitude or meditation; the mild and feminine features of John, the youngest, and, as Gibbon calls him, "the most sublime of the Evangelists," are half turned to Heaven with an expression of angelic sweetness and calm repose. A kneeledistely in front of the figure of the Savior, which will complete the group. These casts, we understand, are the originals by Thorwaldsen, and are now the ecoperty of E. Beck, Esq., the Danish Consul in this City,

other very fine works by the same great artist, some o which are entered in the list of Italian contributi Among them may be noticed "The Shepherd," "A Mer-

who has placed them for exhibition in the Crystal Palace. Besides this group by Thorwaldsen, there will be some cury," a group of "Ganymede," &c. We may here remark that in works of art the Exhibition

romises to be very fine. England, Germany, France and our own country contribute very liberally to this depart. ment; but perhaps, on the whole, the finest collection will be from Italy. Mention has heretofore been made of some of the principal of these works, and it is not neces sary again to allude to them. They include specimens of painting and sculpture by some of the best genius in Italy, among which it is only necessary to mention such names is those of Raphael and Canova. They include also originals by, as well as copies from, the old masters. The Italian collection, however, is not entirely composed of works of art. Many articles of industrial skill will be sent from various parts of Italy. Thus, from Turin we shall have a rich collection of silk and velvet stuffs, manu. factured in that city; from Nice, some elegant specimens of drawing room farniture, gothic chairs, tables with arabesque, with mosaic work inlaid in different styles, some representing events in history and all exhibiting a high de gree of ingenuity and skill; from Genoa, a variety of textile fabrics and articles of different kinds of manufacture. The nvention of Italy, it seems, too, has entered a field which we almost regard as exclusively American, namely, improvements in agricultural implements; thus from Turin an agricultural machine for sowing sood; and grain, said to be an original and very valuable invention.

WASHING CLOTHES WITH STEAM .- We lately visited the wash room of the St. Nicholas Hotel for the purpose of witnessing the operation of cleansing dirty linen by steam, without rubbing it to rags or wearing out the hands of the washer-woman. The operation is simple, and the result perfect. The clothes are washed and dried ready for the proper in less than thirty minutes. One man and three women do all the washing for this hotel, amounting to from 3,000 to 5,000 pieces a day, and their labor is not half as severe as that of a woman who rubs the dirt out of two or dozen pieces upon her hands or the wash-boards.

To enable our female friends to understand how this great labor saving is effected, we will describe the machine and its operations so far as we have the ability.

A strong wooden cylinder, fon, feet diameter, and four and a half feet long, is mounted on a frace, so as to be driven by a band on one end of the shaft. This . haft is hollow, with pipes so connected with it that hot or cold water, or steam, can be introduced at the option of the per-son in charge. The cylinder being half full of water, a door at one end is opened, and 300 to 500 pieces of clothing are thrown in, with a suitable quantity of soap, and ar alkaline fluid which assists in dissolving the dirt and bleachthe fabric, so that clothes after being washed in this man-ner increase in whiteness without having the texture in When the cylinder is changed it is put in motion by a

small steam engine, and made to revolve slowly, first one way a few revolutions and then the other, by which the clothes are thrown from side to side, in and out and through the water. During this operation the steam is let in through a double mouth pipe—somewhat of this shape X—which has one mouth in and one mouth out of water, the steam entering the water through the immersed end and escaping hrough the other, by which means it is made to pass through the clothes, completely cleansing them in fifteen or twenty misutes. The steam is now cut off, and the hot water drawn through the waste pipe, and then cold water introduced, which rinses the articles in a few more turns of the cylinder. They are now suffered to drain until the operator is ready to take them out, when they are put into the drying machine, which runs like a mill-stone, and it, operation may be understood by supposing that mill stone be a shallow tub, with wire net-work sides, against which the clothes being placed it is put in rapid motion, the signassing in a strong current into the top and bottom of the tub and out of the sides carries all the moisture with it into the outside case, from whence it runs away. The length of time requisite to dry the clothes, depends upon the rapidity of the revolving tub. If it should run 3000 re olutions a minute, five to seven minutes would be quite sufficient. When there is not sufficient steam to run the dryer with that speed, it requires double that. In washing and drying there is nothing to injure the fabric. Ladies caps and laces are put up in netting bags and are not rabbed by hand or machine to chafe or tear them in the least, bu;

are cleansed most perfectly.

It can readily be imagined what a long line of wash tubs would be required to wash 5,000 pieces a day, and what a big clothes ya d to dry them in; while here the work is done by four persons, who only occupy part of a basement toom, the other part being occupied by the mangle, and ironing, and folding tables. Adjoining are the airing frames, which are hung with clothes, and then shoved into a room steam-pipe heated, when they are completely dried in a

Small Family Machines - Almost the first thought, after witnessing the operation of this machine, was, can washing be done upon the same principle in small families! To our inquiries upon this point, we have received the following saisfactory information.

For common family use, hand machines are made to cost from \$40 to \$50, with which a woman can wash fifty pieces at a time and complete 500 in a day without laboring everely. For the purpose of washing, without driving the It is not necessary to have a head of water, as that can be found in the cylinder, which can be turned by horse or any other convenient power. The plan of cleansing clothes by steam is not a new one, but it is contended by the in. ventor that his process is an improvement upon all heretofore applied to that purpose.

FLAG PRESENTATION TO THE RANDALL'S ISLAND BOYS. -It will be remembered that the Baltimore Fire Company, on their late visit to Columbian Engine Company No. 14, of this City, visited Randall's Island, among other places. So pleased were they with the reception they there met with, and with the general appearance of the poor destitute little fellows who are there cared for, that they have sent on a beautiful Flag for presentation to

them. The following letter will explain the matter:

BALTIMORE, Monday, June 77, 1855.

RALPH TREMELT, ESQ—Pray Str. Among the many pleasing incidents connected with the recent visit of the Mechanical Fire Company to your beautiful and hospitable City, none created a deeper impression upon its members, or contributed more to their enjoyment, than their visit to and reception at Randall's Island. And feeling desirons of and recommon a random suitable manner, their appreciation of the honors there conferred upon them, as well as, to muni-feat the deep interest they feel in the weifare of its youth-ful inhabitants, they are now preparing a National Flag. which they desire to have presented to the "Randall's "Island Boys" upon our ensuing "National Auni-ersary," and it would be gratifying to the Company to have you to act as their representative upon the occasion.

On behalf of the Company, Your obedient servant, HENRY M. MILLER.

Mr. Trembly will present the Fing to them on Monday

THE TERE-Union Course, L. I., Trotting, purse of \$1000, Thursday, June 30th, between Flora Temple and Black Douglas. This was a deciding contest. The backers of Black Douglas were very sanguine up to the time of scoring, when the betting changed to \$100 to \$50 on Flora Temple. There was a pretty considerable sprinkling of attendance on the Course. Black Douglas was lame and did

not make as good a show as was expected.

First Heat.—Douglas drew the pole and gained a length at the start, which he increased on the turn, and led to the parter pole in 36 seconds, and to the half mile in 1 minute e seconds. Flora breaking, and throwing her far in the brought down to her work, Donglas broke, and did not catch till Flora was a long way shead. Flora won the heat handily in 2 minutes 32 seconds. Second Heat.-Flora led to the quarter in 38 seconds, and to the balf mile pole in 1 minute 13 seconds, Douglas

Third Heat.-Any odds on Flora, and no takers. They came up for the word, and trotted side and side to the quarter pole in 36 seconds, Black Douglas breaking, Flora carried him off his feet, leading by 20 yards to the half mile pole in 1 minute 15 seconds, coming home an easy

breaking and acting badly. Flora won the heat by about

winner in 2 minutes 36 seconds. The following is the result-Purse \$1,000, Thursday. June 30, mile heats, best three in five :

Union Course, L. I.-Trotting, Friday, July 1; two miles and repeat to 250 pound wagons between a team and a single horse:

Mr. ____ B. G. and S. G........... Mr. B. G. and S. G. 2 1 2 2

Pacing at New Orleans, Metairre Course, Thursday, Jane 6—Pups and archive arc 6—Purse and stake \$300, mile heats, best three in five in

A RICH SCENE AT THE TORRS-Mr. Barnum and the Bearded Lady-No Humbur -A rich scene was enacted yesterday afternoon at the Halls of Justice, alies the Tombs, in consequence of the spiesrance there of the noted hearded lady now exhibiting at the American Mu-geum, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Barnum, and other notables. The object of their visit to that wellknow institution was to answer a complaint made before Justice Bogart by one Wm. Chaar, who having visited th Museum at a cost to himself of twenty-five cents, and viewed the lady in question, had come to the conclusion that he had been "humbugged" out of his money, and that the said lady was nothing more nor less than a dressed up man, and further that she and Mr. Barnum were humngs, and ought to be "dealt with according to law." The following is a copy of his affidavit :

Wm. Chaar, of No. 233 Hudson-st, being sworn, says, that on the 1st day of July, 1853, depending paid the sum of twenty five cents at the door of the American Museum for the purpose of seeing the Bearded Lady, and deponent says that the person who was pointed out to him as the Bearded Lady, is, in his opinion, a male and an impostor on the multic and decount therefore the results the reconstitution. the public, and deponent therefore charges that the propri-etor of the American Museum has cheated and defrauded deponent by false and frandulent representations out of the sum of twenty five cents, and prays that he may be ar-rested and dealt with according to law.

Mr. Barnam, on being informed that the above complaint

had been preferred, started for the Tombs accompanied by the Said bearded lady, and also by Capt. Leonard of the Second Ware Police, determined to prove that the lady a question was not a man, and to mow to the world that he was no humbug. The first swidence adduted to prove the

was no humbug. The first evidence adduced to prove the faisity of the charge, was the following certificate:

"NEW-YORK, June 21, 1853.

"Drag Sig: Yen may place the fallow religions to the account of a remarkable case of hirester growth in a female, published in The London Loncet of June. 1852 by Wm. D. Checome, M.D. Payelcan to the Chering Cross Hospital, &c. The details of Dr. C. corroborate the trait of like statements of other individuals relative to females presenting the same phenomens. Junical science at the present day discarde the idea of the unity of both sexes in one individual. The bearded last, now in this City, may be cited in evidence of this recognized law upon the fairest examination, and presents a striking example of or ganic development for the instruction of the naturalist. (Signed.)

"Valentine Wort, M.D."

"The following affidación con la caracteria de proposition of the control of the control of the control of the control of the caracteria of the caracteria.

The following affidavits were also made to sustain M

Clofullia Fortune, of the Eagle Hotel, No. 29 Barclay at being aworn, says that he is the lawful husband of the woman now on exhibition at the American Museum, known as the Bearded Woman; he farther says that he has been

as the Bearded Woman; he farther says that he has been merried to her for three years, and that she is the mother of two children, one of whom is now living.

Jacque Beis Docheirne, being duly sworn, says that the person now exhibiting at the American Museum, known to the Bearded Woman, is his daughter, and that she is the lawful — fe of Clofullia Fortune, and that she is the mother of two children, one of whom is now living.

Phimsa T. Harnum — being sworn, says that he at present engages the Bearded Woman from Switzerland, and who is now exhibiting at the American Museum, and desonant

engages the Bearded Woman, from Switzerland, and who is now exhibiting at the American. Museum, and decoment further easys he pays a large sum of mon, as weekly for her exhibiting; and deponent says from the best of his knowledge that the said person is a woman, and that he has hed her examined by Drs. Valentine Most. John W. Franch and Alex. B. Mott, all of whom certify that she is a woman, without any malformation whatever; and deponent has in his possession a certificate of the said fact, signed by the said conject whereight and formal side. Dr. Covel, of the City Prison, also made an affidavit in

which he states that he, in conjunction with the matron had an interview with the lady in question, and both ar perfectly convinced that, in spite of her heard, she is woman. The evidence here closed, and the Magistrate, deeming

that Mr. Barnum had clearly proved his innocence of the charge laid against him, dismissed the complaint, and the parties interested forthwith left the Court room, followed y a large crowd of spectators, whom the novelty of the FIRES-FATAL RESULT.-Yesterday morning at 21 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building No. 293 First av., lower part occupied by James Donagan as a bakery, upper part as a dwelling. The firemen, who were early

the groupd soon succeeded in entinguishing the flames, however, before the premises were materially dan aged. Two lourneymen bakers, named John English and John Cushing, were asleep at the time in the bake house. The former escaped while the latter, becoming confused, perished in the flames. His charred remains were found after the fire was extinguished and taken charge of by the Po lice. An sged female, named Haley, in her fright jumped from the fourth story window and was almost instantly killed. Upon inquests held upon the bodies the Jary rea dered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. ered a fire in the brick building No. 19 William st., occur

pied on the first floor by A. Lester & Co., dry goods mer chant; second floor by M. Mass, importer French and Gor man goods; third floor by Joseph Drey & Co., hat and anufacturers. The fire originated from a small for nace and the flames were speedily extinguished by the fice At 121 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in th

Boyd & Paul, wholesale druggists. The firemen soon ex-tinguished the flames. The loss could not be ascertained THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE FIRE IS FIRST AY - Pore idential Escope of Two Families .- An inquest was vester day held by Coroner O'Donnell upon the body of Mrs

Sophia Healy, a native of Ireland, 60 years of age, who ame to her death by injuries received in jumping from a fourth story window during the fire in the premises o No. 293 First av. on Thursday night. The fire broke ont in the basement of the building, and the smoke ascending to and a Mrs. Riley jumped out of she window into the yard. The latter fell upon the grass plot, and was severely though not fatally injured. A Mrs. Donegan who lived is the house, after throwing her three children out of the window, leaped out herself. All were more or less in jured, but none, it is thought, fatally.

STRANGERS.—The following is a partial list of stranger recently arrived in the city BOWARD HOTEL

BOWAR

Dr. H. Vandeveer, New Jersey.
D. E. Beman Georgia

Rev. Geo. Hill. Blairwills, Pa.
A. G. Angell, Providence.
W. L. De France, Mississippi.
J. W. E. Edwards Georgia.
Des. Loke Clark Northampton. J. Van Orman, Vermont.
N. C. Rice, Forthand.
St. Jose B. L. Skinner, Platteburg.
A Sloan, New Orleans.
J. R. Chapman, Virginia.
J. P. Cullvan, Georgia.
J. P. Cullvan, Georgia.
J. D. Basky, Whitesville.
B. F. Brown, Baston. Hon, John Clerk, Northampton, Br. R. P. Williams, Miscoscopi, A STOR Hon, J. C. Forsyth, Kingston, Hon S. Bruyn, Kingston. U.SE.
J. Joslia, Vermont.
L. Rosen, damburgh.
Streeter, Montreal.
S. Seymour, Cong.
C. Forsyth, Washington.
G. Foster, Georgia.
P. Johnson, Albary.
H. Benton, Philadelphia,
J. Moor, Georgia.

Hon E. P. Washlurn, Wisconsin. Hon. F. Follet, Albany. HOLAS.
Judge Baldwin, Syracuse.
J. O. Greer, Tentessee.
J. H. Peshody, Philada phia,
T. P. Grydett, M. seisseppt.
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T. H. Bradley, Arkanos.
Dr. Gleessenan, Philadelphia,
L. H. Lamar Georgia,
F. W. Sky, London.

Hen. F Follet, Albany, Archhishup Bedina, Italy, Rev. T. Virtue, Lendon, Dr. Feelman, Kinderhook, Col. W. W. Loring, U. S. Army, Cel. Eigee, Louisans, Gr. Maxwell, Faston, Dr. Fearer, Alabama, IRVING

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Col Geo. P. De Fard, Balt.

Sweego.
H. Dr. L. P. Bush, Wilmin, Del.
Geo. Fleming, Boston.

W. J. P. North, England.

Que. Terming, Boston.

L. J. P. North, England.

J. Penn.
J. Spotten, St. Croit.

el Fagin'rs.
Corp. H. K. Davenoort, U.S.N.,
Condon.
Geo. Cadwallader, Sacran'o, Cal Hon. W. D. Morgan, Ohio.
Hon. C. A. Perkins, Oswego,
Hon. D. C. Rouser, N. H.
Judge Kent, Concord.
Dr. Addison, Phila.
D. J. Heuster, Reading, Penn.
Mr.-Ingersoll, Canada.
Lieut, Choesmer, Royal Engin'rs.
Ahnce Bassett, New London,
Prof. Knoeblock, Trinity College
METROPOL Hen. Jan. J. Arnot, Saleca.
OLITAN.
Wm. B. McMarrie, Const. Sarv.
T. D. Jewer, Elmin.
B. G. Smiley, Nashvilla.
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John L. White, Alabama.
F. H. Tucker, St. Louis.
W. A. Batile, Alabama.
C. Fiora Juone, Illimois.
W. A. Pendieton, Virginia.
Morra Colling, St. Louis.
W. H. Loring, Jamestown. Hon. Robt. McCk Band, Secretary Hon. Robt. Mct. Whand. Secretary of the flucture Michigan.
Hon. John B. Macy. M. C., Wis. J. Hassell, St. Louis.
Theo. Sedswick. New York.
F. C. Marshall, Faithnore.
J. L. Wilson, Michigan.
A. H. Shollt, St. Louis.
Samuel G. Battle, Mobile.
John C. Scott, Philadelphia.
A. B. Slader, St. Louis.

EMIGRATION.-The following table shows the number of arrivals at this City from Foreign Ports during the first six months of 1853; also the number arriving during a corres-

Where Shipped.	Jan.	Feb.	M.cp	April	May.	June.	Total
England Ireland Scotland Havre Bremen Hantburgh Antwerp Spain Italy Chagree & Havana Various Ports	3,512 276 56 580 727 141 282 5 1 1,207 86	7,075 329 36 2,730 429 307 441 195 712 208	7,960 12 630 1,937 459 104 568 2,551 104	15,275 1,690 572 4,251 1,464 6 750 11 9 2,124	16,212 2,359 1,771 5,119 1,825 1,548 1,335 9 119 2,149 533	21,544 1,648 1,648 1,660 6,951 2,062 1,960 2,162 1,962 1,962 1,863	70,978 5,714 3,860 22,275 11,835 4,662 5,277 27 280 10,525 3,563
Total	6,601	12,201	12,940	25,447	32,763	67,854	137,902
In 1859 In 1851 In 1850	13,295 17,140 13,997		24,560 18.168 6,690	50,832		33,600	163,552 151,276 99,910
Average for 4 yes.	12,778	8,551	15,624	25,917	38.019	38,817	159,732

July 1, by Cole & Chilton :

4 lots of Ground, each 25 by 100 fe-t, situated on Georgis and Alabama-ava, between North Carolina and Atlantic-ava, at East New-York, L. I., each \$110. RAILWAY ACCIDEST .- About 61 o'clock Thursday even-

ing, while the down train from N Haven was passing through or near the Yorkville Tunnel, Conductor E. D. McKinney was seriously injured by a blow on the back of the head. It appears that he put his head out of the mail-car to look back, and it probably came in contact with the rock or some projecting substance. He was perfectly insensible

when found, and has remained so ever since. The wound was dressed by Dr. Chalmer; several other physicians at tended him last evening. Hopes are entertained of his -covery, but he lies at Florence's Hotel in a very critical situation. Mr McKinney has been Conductor for three years on this road, and never met with an ancident before.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune: We are informed that Daniel Spaneer, of Canajohavin N Y, a Petrict of the Revolution, 94 years of are, who served six years in a Company of "Light Dragons," under the immortal Washington, is now on a visit to the Lity, and, if the weather and his health are favorable, he will under with our fellow-citizens, in celebrating the an niversary of our nation's birth day, on the Fourth inst. In the course of the day, he will see his friends in the Governor's rooms. City Hall. His pension being a more sit the course of the day, he will see his frients in the Governor's rooms. City Hall. His pentien being a more sit tance, if any of our cittenesses fit to drop into his hands a few huncred dollars, the gift will be acceptable.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

Nill: Please correct an erroneous statement that was Sin: Please correct an erroneous statement that was made in your City Itsus of June 29, in which it was reported that a young lads was drown-d from the steambast Armenia on Monday afternoon. No such casually happened to any passenger on the Armenia, running from foot of Chambers at, to Union City, Keyport. R. A.

foot of Chambers R. to Chambers, Some Editor of The N. I Trobes.

Sim: In your account of Ward School No. 30 Examination in Twenty fourthest, you had it "Seventeenth Ward School Examination." This School is not in the Seventeenth Ward School No. 2 was favorably noticed in your paper, but the names of officers and teachers were not corpect.

Your respectfully.

COUP DE SOLEIL - A carman named Patrick Riley, while GOUP IN SOLEL.—A carmen numed Painter analy, was driving through Suthaw, on Thursday afternoon, was prestrated by a stroke of the sun. He managed to stagger to the steps of Jefferson Market, where he was found by the police and taken to the drug store of Dr. Hunter, where he partially recovered, after which he was conveyed to his

dehn M. Dabred, resisting at No. 231 Stanton et, was taken sick in the street on Thursday afternoon in consequence of improdently drinking los water while overheated. He was conveyed to his residence.

Accingsta.—A man, named John MaDonnell, accidentally fell into a cellar in Thirty third st., on Toursday and ing, and was severely injured.

Let was conveyed to his residence by one of the Twentieth Ward Police.

Edward Foot, on the same day, fell from the vari-arm of the Belgran brig Bolone, lying at Pier No. 5, North River, and striking upon the deck was badly injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital by Officer Smith, of the First Ward Police.

First Ward Police. first Ward Police.

Mr. E. McKinney, a Conductor on one of the New-York no New Haven Railroad trains, was seriously injured yearday morning while the train was passing through the united at Ferry second st. He was standing upon the plature at the time, and his head came in contact with a rock.

Samuel Sillick, a carresp, while intexic fell from his cart when in Broadway, and was very severely cut over the left eye. He was taken to the Fifth Ward Pelice Station, where the wound was dressed by Dr. Kil-lourre, after which he was conveyed to his residence, No.

DROWN.D.—This morning one of the East River host men found the body of a man floating in the river, and towed him into Whitehall slip, where he awaits the action of the Coroner. He has on a black cloth frock coat and parts, buff vest and calf skin boots. black curiy hair. Sup-posed to be about 35 or 36 years of age.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.-The Coroner yesterday endered a verdict of death by convulsious, superindue

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE. -On Tuesday night a Mrs. Gask ins, living at 150 Fulten et, attempted to destroy herself by a large dose of laudanum. A physician was sent for who acministered an emetic, and succeeded in removing the

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest on FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest on the body of an urknown man about 28 years of age, found in the dock foot of Whitehall st. Deceased had light brown hair, and was dressed in a black for ok coat, hack pams, yellow Marseilles vest and calf skin boots. In his pocket a sleer watch with chain attached a three bladed Annie, three shillings, a 81 bill, and a Roman Catholic Prayer Book with the name of Patk. Rafferty, or Kafter, in it, were found. A verdict of death by drowning was rendered by the jury. Annest of an Infosten.-An Italian, 75 years of age,

ARREST OF AN IMPOSTER.—An Italian, 75 years of age, named John Beese, living on the Five Points, was found on Thursday evening by Officer Kelly, of the Feath Ward, sitting upon a stoop in Grand, near Essex at, begging. He had a paper pinned to his coat, which stated that he was blind and unable to support three young children, and that his wife was dead. The officer to a him to the Police Station, where he was searched, and \$30 04 in gold coin was found upon him. He was then brought before Justice Wel-h, who sent him to the Penitantiary for six months, and forwarded the money found upon him to the Governors of the Aims House, to be expended for his support during the time of his centinement. He has never been married, and the story about his wife and children is a hoax. he time of his confinement. He has never been a nd the story about his wife and children is a hoar. THEFT OF A WATCH AND CHAIN.-Officer Churchill, of

TREFT OF A WATCH AND CHAIN.—Officer Churchill, of the Thirteenth Ward, yesterday, arrested a man named Fred'k Fitch, charged with steading a gold watch and chain, valued at \$4.15, from a trunk in the room of Mr. Joseph Roque, residing at No. 284 Grandest. On his acrest, the prisener acknowledged his guilt, and stated that he took the property for the purpose of raising money with which to pay his board. He gave information as to where he had pawned it, and the officer recovered it. He boarded in the same house with Mr. Roque. Justice Welsh committed him to answer the charge.

[Advertisement.]

Banvard's Holy Land will be exhibited on the anniverery of our Independence. July Fourth, at 3 which in the afternoon.

This will be the last week of the serthere will be the last week of the ser-

[Adventisement.]

CLARENDON, 4TH-AV. COR. OF PYTH-ST.—An additional sing to this splended Hotel will be opened on TRURIDAY, 14th July.
When completed will make this establishment one of the largest in New York. The additional part will be titted and furnished in the man tich and beautiful seyle as the main building, which excels any same tich and beautiful siyle as the main hunging, which extens any Horely stin excitators. The superior arrangement throughout, with Baths, Pastries, Cleeds, &c., to every suite of Apartments, and the very desimble location, situated in the most inshorable part of the city, and near the Crystal Palaco, make it the most attractive Hotel for the Traveler in the city. In order to make it select and desirable for guests, the Proprietor has fixed the charges at \$5 per day since the first of February.

WORLD'S FAIR AND CRYSTAL PALACE.—Depôt No. 421 Broadway, for the sale of Boots, Shoes and Guiters, comprising the largest assortment ever offered, at fifty per cent. below the usual cotall prices. Please call and examine at Jonan's No. 421 Broadway.

COLORED DAGGERRATTYPES.—The public are invited to GURNRY's Descriction Gallery. No. 549 Broadway, to examine his new styles of colored Descrictorypes. Also, his matchless Crystalogyee, with and without color.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

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Frmale Academy Commencement of the Brooklyn Female Academy was observed yesterday, at the City Institute, with appropriate exercises. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Van Dycke, of the First Presbyterian Church; and on the stand were the President Mr. Van Wagoner, Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Rockwell, Rev. Mr. Backus, Mr. Crittenden, the Principal of the Institution, Judge Greenwood, and several others. The Report of the Committee was read by Mr. Rockwell. It presented a very satisfactory statement of the results of the examination. He also read the compositions of several of the Graduating class; after which the Address was delivered by Mr. Van Wagoner, and diplomas were awarded to the following graduates, comprising the whole number upon whom the honor was conferred: Mary Beers, Fairfield, Com.; Eliza O. Borden, Fall River, Masa; Mary F. Brown, Norwich, N. Y. Caroline E. Darrow, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Griffiths, Brooklyn; Eliza B. Garvin, Flatbash, L. L. Harriet L. Meed, Brooklyn; Isabella G. Oakley, Brooklyn; Annie Meed, Brooklyn; Isabella G. Oakley, Brooklyn; Anni-I. Meed, Brocklyn, Isabella G. Oakley, Brooklyn, Annie E Pilee, Brunswick, Mo.: Helen Reed, Brooklyn, Clarissa R. Tafcott, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Mary Waterbury, Muddletown, N. Y. The exercises were interspersed with singing by the girls, and about noon, the ceremonies concluded with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Spencer. Accidents -A boy named Henry Baldwin, was thrown

from a wagon yesterday, while driving along likes at, and sustained a slight fracture of the sculi.

Samuel Fitzsimmons, a boy 9 years of age, was run over by a wagon on the corner of Water and Jay-sts, and considerably hurt.

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A lady was run over in Fulton st. yesterday evening, and sustained a fracture of one of her arms. She was taken to a drug store, and properly attended to.

WASHED ASHORE.—Yesterday morning the body of a large muscular man was washed ashore near the Powder House at Red Hook Peint. There was evidence of violence about the head. Coroner Ball held an inquest, and in the absence of other information the Jary rendered a verdict of found drowned.

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First — Last evening, about 7 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable situated in a lumber yard, on the corner of Battle and Columbia-sts, which was destroyed. The flames communicated with a two story frame tenament, nearly adjusting, which was damaged to the extent of probably \$200. It was occupied by three families, who saved nearly all their goods. The property is owned by Mr. George Green. The heavy rain, just previous, prevented the spread of the flames among the lumber.

Suicipe at Dawwing.—A female domestic, named Catharine Sherry, lately residing with the family of Mr. Wel-

SUICIDE BY DRWNING.—A female domestic, named Catharine Sherry, lately residing with the family of Mr. Wellington, in Carrollet, near Henry, committed suicide on Thursday evening, about 10 o'clock, by jumping off the dock, foot of Sackettet, while laboring under a deranged state of mind. It appears that she had been engaged to be married to a young man, who last Sanday was united with another woman, which weighed heavily upon her mind and she expressed her determination to drown herself, which she carried into effect the above evening. A little girl, an acquaintance had been with her daring the day, to whom she related her grievances and gave her a dollar, with the request that it be giren to the priest to

pay for two masses for the repose of her seal. The girl resorted to every strifice in her power to induce her to ahanden the rash design, but with us effect, and although near her when shen she mad; the fatal plungs, was unable to render, or procure any assistance. She informed the Police of the occurrence, and Assistant Caot. Van Orden of the Third District recovered the body and took it to the State. Station House, where an inquest was held. The worder trader dwas in accordance with the circumstances above dutilled. The deceased was it years of age, and has a child bine years old residing with a family in Montreal, Canada.

PURIOINING A DRAFT -Yesterday a German, named PURLOUNISG a DRAFT—Yesterday a German, named this Deberstein, was taken into custody by Others Haw ers First Police, on the charge of purioning a 808 draft from a letter which had been put in his care for delivery to Mrs Fuzztein, of No. 114 Courtest, to whom it was directed. The letter was delivered, minus the draft, and the woman's suspicious being groused, the above officer was put upon Deberstein's track, and he was arrested at Montague Ferry. The draft was found upon his person, and he was committed to answer the charge.

DISCHARGED—The result of the Coroner's investigation into the groundstances attending the decease of Margaret.

into the circumstances attending the decease of Margaret Hamilton, who, it was alleged, had died of injuries indicted by her husband, terminated in an honorable acquittal.

Shortliffing - A woman, named Ellen Wads, was also into custody, last evening, for stealing a piece of taken into custody, last evening, for stealing a piece of lawn from a dry goods store in Fulton st. She was com

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE CALIFORNIA FLOATING DOCK -Yesterday morning. a large number of laborers commenced making propara-tions for the erection of the California Dock, which is to be built by Mr. Wm. H. Webb, at the foot of the vacant lob between North Tweith'st and the Penny Bridge. The dock is to be 300 feet long, 50 feet wide and about 45 feet high, and will be completed in about a year.

LAUNCH—The clipper ship Wideawake, owned by Mesers Sifkin & Ironside, is to be launched at high tide this morning, from the yard of Mesers. Perine, Patterson & Stack. Her dimensions were given a few days since.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN WILLIAMSBURGH,-The cele-The Fourth of July is Williamsburght.—The cele-bration will consist of firing a national saints, a military parade and fireworks. At 91 o'clock the Fifth Brigade, Gen. Durses commanding, will form in Second st., corser common renth, and marca through South Lemm, Four-and South Second sts to the City Hall, where they will be reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council, and after morching through several other streets will be dismissed in Ewen st. The display of fireworks will take place at 8 o'clock in Union av., head of South Second st.

STATE OF SOCIETY.—Yesterday afternoon 55 bench war-rants were placed in the hands of Censtable Gidson C. Assim, for the arrest of persons residing in Williamsburg, issued on indictments by the Grand Jury, for various of ferses. Of these, 20 were for the arrest of colored men. harged with being concerned in the riot upon the colored shurch in South-Sixth-st. a few nights since, a part of whom

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Birls Distribution.—The Jersey City Bible Society is shout to can was Jersey City in order to supply the Bible to any family that may be destitute of it. It is three years since the Society completely supplied the city, but the increase of population has rendered another distribution because of the Society of the City Agent of the Society. will attend to their circulation PAILBOAD ACCIDEST-A BOY KILLED,-At 3 o'clock

HALMOAD ACCIDENT—A BOY KHLEED—At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, as a train of cars was passing through Jersey City, and when near the starch factory an Irish lad, shout 14 years of age, who has been in this country but about three weeks was struck by the locomotive and killed. This lad with others were seeing how long they could stard upon the track and get off in time to escape danger. This lad waited an instant too long. A Coroner's Jury was called together by Justice Bedford to investigate the circumstances.

Charles Terrence, a lad, ten out of a wagon in Coles at, on Thursday afternoon. The horses were trightened, and passed over him, injuring him severely. Man Don -A dog believed to be rabid was killed in

A span of horses, standing in a stable, near Mill Creek, bersey City, was killed by the lightning on Thursday oven-

ing. ARRESTS DURING JUNE. The monthly report of the number of persons that have been committed to the Jer-icy City Prison during the month of June, 1853, shows that 02 persons have been locked up for off-mess, as follows:

Mai cavas mischief Total LAW INTELLIGENCE COURT OF APPEALS.
ALBANY, Thursday, June 30, 1253

No. 22. Andrews and others, appellants, agt. Durant and others, respondents. Argued. N. Hill, Jr., for appellants: Samuel H. Hamm and for respondents. No. 22. Reserved generally. No. 30. Set down for July 12.

30 Set down for July 12, 31 Oakley, respondent, agt. Morgan, appellant; ar-Samuel Beardsley for appellant; Horatio Ballard for respondent.

for respondent.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

LABCENT AT SEA.

Two colored men, haids on beard the steamship Georgia, were arrested this foreneous, on a complaint of James Kelly, a colored man, porter of the vessel, staing that on the 2sth June, 1833, he missed gold coin and other valuables, worth \$200, belonging to hunself and others, and his reason to be lieve that the said two men stole and money, &c. Comnitted for examination.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

In the matter of John Van Orden, an apprentice, claimed under the Fugitive from Labor Law. The original warrant in this case was withdrawn, and a new one issued, the point being whether under the Constitution the proceeding can be maintained. Testimony as to the lad being an appren-

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Monais.

William Conner sq. Thomas Lethorder and others.

By a stewadors, against the owners of B litsh ship Kossuth, to recover balance alleged to be due for discharging her cargo of 1,111 tuns coal, at 22 cents per tun, and \$15 for getting out watercasks. The bill was said to be \$270 53, of which \$25 were paid. In defense, it is said the agent of the ship, Mr Wm A. Moora, contracted with another party to do the work, and paid him the amount. Verdict for defendant.

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MARINE COURT-Before Judge McCarray.

Join Gersong: James Sleven.

To recover \$1.00 balance alleged to be due for rent of a store in Forty sixth at. Plaintiff says he let the store for a year, at \$200. In defense it was said that a lease was to be given for five years, after the first year, when the rent was to be \$500 a year, but that the first year was to be \$100, and was paid in full, and receipts for the last two quarters were enhibited. Plaintiff called defendant to the stand, who testified agreeably to the defense, and also said that plaintiff was indebted to him \$30. for borrowed money. Jugment against plaintiff for defendant, \$500.

Andrew Brady agt FranciafBartlett.

To recover \$137.50, (leas \$57.50 paid.) for a quarter's rent. In defense it was said that the rent was paid. A check of \$100, drawn by Bartlett & Miller, on Leather Manufacturers' Bank, given as part of the amount, but not paid by the Bank, was produced in evidence. Defendant, it appeared, had hired of plaintiff house No. 313 Broomset, for five years, at \$550 a year. The firm of defendant was Bartlett & Miller, and when the check was given, the firm was proceding in business but assigned immediately afterward, and the check was not paid. It was contended for defense, that the check was not paid. It was contended for defense, that the check was not paid. It was contended for defense, that the check was not paid it within the rules of a new of a third party. Had been received in payment and was binding as such. The Judge considered the sheck to be that of the defendant himself. His signing his firm's name, not bringing it within the rules of a new of a part of the Corporation, and was engaged in taking up ables from houses. The horse, also expense of keeping the horse while he in a disabled state. Plaintiff was in the employment of the Corporation, and was engaged in taking up ables from houses. The horse was bac of defendant, or those in his employment, either as r mission or commission, he is liable. Verdict for

SUPREME COURT.

Notice.—The hours for Chamber business, in July and Angust, will be, each day, from 9 to 11 o'clock.

A Special Term for motions will be held avery Saturday, as usual, but arguments heard only in cases where their urgency will not permit a postponement to the September Term. MARRIED.

DAVISON-LATIMER.—At Philadelphia, Jeffstson Co., N. Y., June 28, by Rev. E. W. Treadwell, of Thereas, Mr. Jerome B. Davison to Mass Sophis V. daughter of John F. Latimer, Ess., of Philadelphia, ELLINWOOD—HURD, June 30, by Rev. William Bannard, EFF Frank F. Ellinwood, of Belvidere, N. J., to Miss Rowana Hurd, of this TYON.—On Thursday, June 30, by Rev. C. H. Haisey, Robert J. you, of the firm of Levi Cook & Co., to Caroline, daughter of the late

Lyon, of the firm of Levicopar Philo Andrews, all of this esty. NEFF BURNET.-June 20, by Rev. Samuel H. Fisher, Peter R. NeFF of Cincinnati, and Caroline M., daughter of William Burnet New of Cincinnati, and Caroline M., NEFF-BURNET.

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TYSON—HOWARD.—At Baltimore, June 28, Richard W. Tysor

to Julia M., daughter of Hon. B. C. Howard.

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BFNNETT.—On Friday mening, July 1, Freddie W., only son of William and Mariba Anna Bennett, aged 2 years and 2 days.

Bla remains were taken to W. onport, Conn., for interment.

COOPER.—Seaman Madison, aged 3 years, 4 months, and 12 days, son of J. Cooper and Mary Locker.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the day, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 566 Madison.

Dearest Seaman, thou west loved, And God hath taken thee above.

CORRELL.-On Friday, July 1, Mrs. Rachel Correll, in her 78th

CORRELL—On Friday, July 1, Mrs. Rachel Correll, in her 78th year of agent of the family are requested to attend her function and relatives of the family are requested to attend her function and sunday at a chiefe, within further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for the transition. Her remains the family are requested to foot of the family are being \$2 years, \$2 ments, and \$2 daws odd on they of his death, which occurred on the 15th tinst. He emigrated to foot Ca. \$7. from the State of Delaware with his family, in the series of \$755. Heremanned there until the autumn of 1800, when he cannot will be the control of the family in the net and \$755. Heremanned there until the autumn of 1800, when he cannot will be the control of California, is controllected by Detroit papers.

SCHOOLCRAFT—The removed death of Judge Schoolcraft, of California, is controllected by Detroit papers.

TOWNSEND—June 20, at the residence of her social-law, Fair Haves, Count, Derethy Gates Townsend, widow of Ebenser Townsend. See the controllected of the second of the social section.

Harry, Comp. Denothy Gates Townsend, whose of Encases Young cold, aged 67 years.

TOU SEAINT - On Thursday, at his residence in this city, Places of this are.

Toursaint, in the fifth year of his are.

His friends are invited to strend his fureral, at St. Poter's Church, by Barriay-st., on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange July L.



Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia. Faibay, July L. First Bard.—Sicce Reading 4s 70, ab, 90; \$140 City R. R. 6a, 160; 12 Fenna. Back, 129; 19 Minchill R. R., 71; 39 do, serie, 23; 10 Commercial Bank, bb, 66; 22 Fenna. R. R., 49; 5 do, 6, 50; 400 Morric Caral, 5, 21; 500 Union Canal, 50, 17).

Second Board.—150 Union Canal, 17; 400 Schnylkill Navigation.

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The tendency of the Stock market is still downward, and he transactions are to moderate extent. A portion of the fullness of the market is no doubt due to the fact that ma. th posed to close up their operations. Erie is heavy and cold at the Second Board at 79], a decline of 1 per cent The other fancy Railroads were heavy, but without important decline. Norwich appears to be among the firmest of that class of stocks. There are some new features in connection with it, which are considered highly favorable. Nicaragua is heavy and sold as low as 28; but closed at 29.
Canton is steady at about 29. The Coal stocks are out of favor, but were rather firmer at the Second Board. The Board are doing rather more in Mining stocks. Sales of McCullock Gold, Phenix Gold and North Carolina Copper were made to day. In McCullock there is great excitement in consequence of the reports brought by the President, who has just returned from the mine. The stock solid at 7, a turther advance of 75c. per share. Morris is firm. The premium Railroads are quiet, but generally firm. Go. verement stocks are buoyant. Sixes, 1867, sold at 1290 1251, the latter at auction, and after the Board a large parof changed hands at 192. Railroad Bonds are quiet. Fire Mortgage Eries sold at 114, which is a decline of 34 per cent. since the last sale at the Board.

At auction, Mr. Draper made the following sales. The aggregate amount of the sale was very large and the price obtained were generally considered to be high.

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The Exchange market is not active and banker's sterling an be had at 9 ? Cent. The range of good bills is 9 39 F cent. France .515 9 5.13].

In Freights there is a fair amount of transactions. To Liverpool 25,000 bus. Wheat, 5|d., ship's bags; 3,000 or 4.000 bbls. Flour 1s. 71d.; 500 bales Cotton, id., &c. To London 3,000 bbls. Flour 2a.; 2,000 bbls. Oil Cake 2s. The receipts at the Sub Treasury are \$124,070; Payments \$118,751; Balance \$7,405,560. The payments to day on ac count of inter st m the public debt, were \$337,000

The Merchants' Exchange Bank has declared a semiannual dividend of four P cent. The East River Bank 3 F cent. The Paenix Bank, 4 F cent. The Republic Fire Insurance Company a dividend of \$8,47 & 10 on each share of \$100 of the capital. The Hamilton Fire Insurance Company 6 & cert., psyable daly 6. The Connecticut Fire Company, of Hartford, Ct. 7 & cent. The erris and Essex Railroad, 3| W cent., payable July The Newark Banking and Insurance Company, 5 F cen payable July 1. The New Jersey Insurance Company, of Newark, 5 & cent., payable July 1. The Newark Gas.

Company, 4 P cent., payable July 1. The Directors of the Empire City Bank a dividend of

The Empire City Insurance Company 10 V cent, for the ast six months. The coinage at the Mint of the United States, Philadel-

phia, for the first six months of 1853, has been as follows: \$2,000,004 00....\$23,568,000 00 821,330,002 00 Total Gold.. 2,044,861 08 25,231 41 \$3,658,701 32... 2,769,211 00 . #25,630,248 41 5,065,927 11 Gold, Silver & Copper. 222,079,547 69 Gold bars cost 2,296,716 11 Increase this year. \$6,259,543 45 \$1,002,605 44.... \$7,502,251 99

The number of pieces coined in June, 1853, was 4,007,836, which 608,104 were gold; 3,038,000 were sliver and 366,732 copper. The gold bullion deposited in June was: 1853. 64,474,000 60,000 The gold deposits for the first six months of 1851, 1852 and 1853, were: 1.951. 85,671,669 5,604,970 2,880,271 2,878,353 1 853. 84,92,007 3,548,523 7,533,752 4,765,000 4,425,000 4,544,990

\$10,742,314 \$15,180,155 rease this year of \$4,523,855 as compared with 1854. The receipts of the Erie Railroad for June show a fair rain upon those of June 1850: \$50,501 02 -\$2,150,455 -1,626,955 The aggregate receipts of the six months were...

The receipts of the Michigan Southern Road for June will probably add up about \$120,000. The first three weeks f June on the Michigan Central show a gain of \$15,000. On the Central line in this State the receipts average about 20 V cent. increase over last year. All the Western roads appear to be making large receipts, and indeed so large are some of them, that the managers decline to publish them. & Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co. pay the interest on the State Stock issued to the Auburn and Rochester Railroad-

The payments to-day on account of divide Mo., have not probably been less than three and a half millions. The Sub-Treasury disbursed \$337,000, the Ohio Life and Trust Co. over \$600,000; Meiers. Winsley. Lanier & Co., and Mesers. Dungas, Sherman & Co., over

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